

Petit Jacques

Gender: Male

Race: Black

Birthplace:

Age(*when this record was documented*): 0

Comments:

Selling Information

Name of Deceased: Lambre, Remy

Estate Number: 20-A-070-038-1816

Buyer: Prudhomme, Emmanuel

Grouping: sold or inventoried as an individual

Inventory Currency:

Inventory Value: 0

Selling Currency: D

Selling Value: 0

Standardized Value: 910

Document: Information of the document that these records were retrieved.

Document Location: Natchitoches. [Claiborne 1828, Caddo 1838, Bossier 1843, DeSoto 1843, Sabine 1843, Bienville 1848, Red River 1871, Webster 1871]

Document Date: 6 February 1816

Document Number: 168

Coder: McLeod, Philip

Notary: Conveyance Record 4

Document Type: Sale which does not involve probate.

Language: French

Skill and Trade Information

Personality

Family Information

Mother Listed: no

Father Listed: no

Inventoried with Mother: no

Sold with Mother: no

Mate Listed: no

Important Information

Was this slave being emancipated: no

Slave listed as dead: no

Description

Distinguished New Orleans writer and historian, Dr. Gwendolyn Midlo Hall, has dedicated her time and expertise to discover and reveal the background of 100,000 slaves who were brought to Louisiana in the 18th and 19th centuries. Documents and archives collected from France, Spain, Texas and Louisiana uncover African slave names, genders, ages, occupations, illnesses, family relationships, ethnicity, places of origin, prices paid by slave owners, and slaves' testimony and emancipations.

Because the French and Spanish proprietors of Louisiana kept far more detailed records than their British counterparts at slave ports on the Atlantic coast, the records show precious historical data as well as valuable genealogy data. The Afro-Louisiana dataset given by Dr. Hall is a priceless treasure that genealogists and historians alike will treasure for centuries to come.